THE SEASON AT SARATOGA.

COTTAGES, HOTELS, AND BOARDING HOUSES FILLED WITH FISITORS.

Some of the Attractions that Make the New York Spa a Popular Resort-More Than 1,000 Hornes Expected to Enter for the Forthcoming Races-The Morning Pilgrimage to the Springs.

Incoming trains to Saratoga for the past week have brought large additions to the pop-ulation. In the hotel dining rooms waiters are bustling around in a more lively fashion, and the seating capacity is becoming taxed. A very good estimate of the number of guests at a hotel can be formed by taking a look at the dining room during meal hours, and until within a few days these spacious apartments were but sparsely peopled, and the waiters appeared to outnumber the guests. The large hotels at Saratoga do not reach their maximum of patronage until about the last week in July, from which until the first week of September they preserve an almost unbroken

complement. The habitues of the private boarding houses and hotels, also the cottage owners and lessees, come earlier and stay later, and to them more than to the patrons of the huge caravansaries the season owes its prosperity. The real estate men say that cottage owners have arrived in exceptionally large numbers this season. and that rentable cottages have all been appropriated. About 250 of these are disposed of each summer, ranging in price from \$300 to \$5,000 for the season. When in addition one remembers that there are more than 100 large boarding houses and notels, each crowded in

shood for the season. When in addition one remembers that there are more than 100 large boarding houses and hotels, each crowded in the height of the season, to say nothing of the many private lamilies who each take care of a few visitora, some conception of what the summer population aggregates can be arrived at. After Oct. 1, when the big hosteries close, the place looks—to use the language of a resident—as though there had been a first-class inneral. Many visitors to Saratoga Springs who spend but a few days there en route to other points leave declaring it to be a place of noise and busies, brans bands, and mineral waters, simply because they don't stay long enough to find out what the possibilities of enjoyment are. To thoroughly appreciate Saratoga one must go prepared to stay at least several works, the chances being that weeks will lengthen into months before an rovolr—not good-by—is said. One well acquainted with Saratoga is not surprised to learn that there is one visitor now enjoying his littent summor in the place, and a number of others who count all the way from live to thirty-five consecutive seasons.

Aside from its undoubted healthfulness and the unequalled advantages of its mineral waters, there are countless avonues of diversion for the pleasure seeker. Perhans the most exciting is the races, which will begin this year on the 24th of July and continue thirty days. More than 1,000 horses will take part, and over one-half the number are already quartered at the Horse Haven stables near the track. Rumor has it that another race track will soon be built cellipsing in splendor of appointments both the Monmouth and Morris parks tracks. For some time the attention of capitalists has been attracted to the uniform success of the Baratoga meetings, and schemes have been set in motion to construct an additional track and thereby lengthen the season to double the number of days, Negotiations are pending for the purchase of a site not far from the village on the Allantic to the Pacific came delegates, and

and women one encounters at the springs have this result in view when they so heroically pour down glass after classful of a beverage which recalls to many minds Sam Volier's criticism. "Have you drank the waters?" Weller was psked, "Once," replied Sam, "What did you think of 'om." "I thought they was partick-lery ungleasant," replied Sam. chink of 'om' "I thought they was partick-lery unpleasant," replied Sam.
"An," cald Mr. John Smauder, "you dis-liked the killibeate taste, perhaps?" "I don't know much about that 'ere," said Sam; "I thought they'd a wery strong flavor o' warm flatirons."

er, it is but just to say that in many However, it is but just to say that in many cases the water is dronk with a real relish, and pronounced delicious. The before-breakinst visit to the different springs plays quite a grominent part in the diversions of the day, the crowd often resolving into a series of groups which take on the nature of andiformal reception tendened to some newly-arrived but well-known guest. There are more than a score of springs from which to select, therefore individual taste and need are pretty sure to be gratified, Just now the Magnetic Spring is receiving a large share of attention, and it is asserted that sufferers from nervous and cutageous affections, rhoumatism, neuralizia, &c.

o visit beautiful Saratoza Lake is a delight-To visit benuitful Saratoga Lake is a delight-ful jaunt, and i nion avenue leading thereto-and past the race track is one of the best patronized drives, it is a line gravel boule-vard, shalled with a double row of trees and well watered, which at certain hours of the day is thronged with the handsome private turnouts for which Saratoga is noted. The trip to the lake can be made on one of the tally-he coaches, which leads up on the principal thoroughlars of the village and starts off with a great flourish of trumpets. When the lake

a great flourish of trampets. When the lake is reached go to Moon's Lake House, which, by the way, is under now management, and gratify the inner one with a meal of fish, frosh from the water not forgetting to order a dish of the far-famed Sanatoga potatoes. Situated at the further end of the lake, which is eight miles long, are the Sulphur Springs, and the little steamer Needle tiun plys to and from that soint. The annual boat races which take place on this sheet of water always attract a large centingent of guests, and are an exciting feature among the entertainments.

Mr. Fred Hilton's new narbtha launch, called lolanthe, mane a trial trip on the lake a few days ago to demonstrate to a party of invited guests her sea-going qualities. The general verdlet was highly complimentary, included in the narty were Judge Hilton, Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Park J. White. Warnen Manning, and Mr. Feet. A new boat house is approaching completion, and Mr. Hilton intends adding a kitchen and shainer room, so that every lacility will be on hand for the trivate entertainment of the guests included in the Woodlawn water parties.

Ananing, and Mr. Fock. A new hoat house is approaching completion, and Mr. Hillen intends adding a kitchen and dining room, so that wery lacility will be on hand for the private entertainment of the guests included in the Woodlawn Park, our North Broadway, although private properly, is, through the generality of the owner. Judge Hillen, niways open to visitors. The eark contains something like 800 acres and includes apward of wenty miles of drives, clumps of woodland, hills, valleys, and a cretty little hase. The main dwelling, occurded by the Judge, has been enlarged and remodeled the during room escenially having received a large share of the improvements. It is an immess a common tester clair having received a large share of the improvements, it is an immess of command serves as a common meeting place at the meal bour for the family of a daughter of Judge Hilton—Mrs. John M. Huches—and also for that of his son, each of whom Campy a incrures and welling within a tew yards of each other and of the parent house. Incoming statuary are distributed through the park and a can do the parent house. Incoming statuary are distributed through the park and a can do the parent house, in the same and the major that of the six entrances while in close constinute to every gate is a paying in fitted with rushe reads.

Leaving Woodlawn and coming down North Broadway, one passes seaton of the Judge of the society leaders to remain a thoractivate cottages. Netherations that the owner had by ex-repair the desired the desired that owned by Judge A. A. Manning, whose wire is one of the society leaders to remain a that owned by Judge A. Samining, whose wire is one of the third season the Hathorne cottage; in town are should have a father of the grant of the parent of the society leaders to the harden of the society leaders to the harden of the society leaders to the harden of the society leaders to the parent of the large and the societ

House. New York: Mrs. Daniel Lathron, Mr. Harry Leach, Mrs. Julia Cameron, Mrs. Josenh W, Lulier, the Hon, Isaac McConhee of Troy, George Biles. A. C. Downing, James H. Bresiin. Frank T. Wall, George F. Bobinson, Dr. J. t. Miner, teorae B. Clewatt. Edmund Clewett. John it. Harbeck, George C. Hamili. B. J. Hoen, the Hon, Edward Rearney and Edward Rearney. John it. Harbeck, George C. Hamili. B. J. Hoen, the Hon, Edward Rearney and Edward Rearney. John it. Harbeck, George C. Hamili. B. J. Hoen, the Hon, Edward Rearney and Edward Rearney. John it. Seannell. Mrs. V. A. Relley. Hyman Enim, who occupies use, Jaktelley. Hyman Enim, who occupies use and Congress Spring Park. But Iow leave Saratoga without taking the trip to the first-named place which is situated on the first boid spur of the Adirondacks, only ten miles distant. Aside from the unsurpassed views which are obtained at an elevation of 1.500 leet, and the enchanting bits of scenery passed, as the locomotive slowly climbs the mountain, a melancholy interest attaches to the place as having been the last spot visited by Gen. Grant, and doubtless scores of visitors make this their objective point, for no other reason than to gaze upon the little cottage and the broad plazza, where sat the hopeful, patient sufferer, almost to the very last.

The atmosubere at Mount McGregor seems a veritable clixir, owing to its entire freedom from humidity. The logs from the valley never ascend more than half way up the mountain, and while down below all may be misty and damp, at the summit one is creating little lakes—Lake Anna, Lake Bonita, and Artists' Lake—covered with water lilles and bordered with trees, invite rowing parties or those fond of the sport with rod and line, and romanic walks and exquisite drives branch out in all dre

celebrated park band furnishes three concerts daily.

The Indian encampment, with its merry-gorounds, crouset grounds, shooting alleys, &c., is highly appreciated by the youngsters. Adults, too, visit the place and purchase liberally the pretty trains of indian workmanship which are for sale, not infrequently crossing the palm of the grosy fortine teller with silver in return for a neep into inturity.

Besides the points of interest mentioned, there are hosts of others in the vicinity, any one of which will repay investigation.

The question has been asked which for fishs come to saratoga to be clothed, so numerous are the New York milliners and dressmakeralong Broadway (the principal street) all of which do a thriving business in spite of the enormous prices charged. When it is learned, however, that the best patrons of these establishments are ladies who arrive at Saratoga with a wazen load of baggage, one comes to the conclusion that the gentile sex are powerless to withstand allurinary fashioned and temptingly displayed gowns, and are compelied to buy whether they will or no. These emporiums of fashion prove doubtless a great convenience to visitors from remote points who can unite with the pleasure of a sojourn at Saratoga the advantage of securing a wardrobe of French design and manufacture.

In addition to the branches of trade mentioned, every grade of leweiry and precious stones, multitudinous toliet prenarations, every conceivable design in dainty lingerie, briefarm, and decorative articles of the farest, are all displayed in stores which are branches of leading. New York houses. Summering at Saratoga are quite a number of the theatriest profession. Mrs. Louis James (Marie Winnerstein are with its one of them, and occupies the Piersson oottage on Greenfield avenue. Mrs. Francis Kingdon brother to Mrs. George Gould, accompanied by his mother, will send the season at Saratoga and is now enjoying another. Leisand Powers the well-known dramatic reader, is at the Kensington. Meredith S. Frothingham, who is grandson, and then runs off.
There is nothing new to be said about the United States Hotel. The service is up to the usual perfect standard; the popular master of corengemes. Mr. Fredhalm of the popular master of corengemes. Mr. Fredhalm of the popular master of corengemes.

Occupying cottages and rooms belonging to

land, and F. K. Wilhard, all of New York; A. J. Antelo and Mis. C. Nichols, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. H. McVicker and Mrs. Edson Keith, Chicago; Gen. and Mrs. A. L. Lee, U. S. A.; Mr. and Miss. Prouty, Boston.

A notable change has been made in connection with the Grand Union Hotel; which is now under the management of George S. Adams. About 1900,000 have been spent in beautifying the house. New silver, new hall and diningroom carpets, and a superb plano have resulted from the outlay, together with needed repairs and decorations. Lothon's orchestra, which has held undisputed sway at the Grand Union for many years, never failing to charm large audiences, is again in its accustomed place. The flower beds in the onclosed park belonging to the botel are exciting much admiration, and the same can be said of the foliage and lawns. In lact, both here and at the "States" the beauty and perisection of the enclosures must call forth enthusiastic comment from every lower of the beautiful, and guests at either house are favored at being able to enjoy at will the shifting panorama of sight and sound afforded by Broadway, and which can be viewed from the form placea, of the loveliness of the park from that on the other side of the budding.

The scasson of gayety will be inaugurated, by a grand "carden party" to be given on July 26. Famous as these enterial ments have alwars been, the coming one, so Mr. Adams says, will eclipse any that have preceded it. F. Accistered at the Gran; I nion are Mrs. T. F. Mason, Mrs. J. F. smithers and family. Horace Thealt, Mrs. Amelia Boody, Col. F. D. I. Weeks, Rev. Dr. Henry Wester, rector of the Church of the Holy Communion. New Jersey: Mr. and Mrs. Joseon Naylor, Rev. Dr. George F. Ellis, who have remarked at the Gran; I nion are Mrs. T. F. Mason, Mrs. J. F. smithers and family. Horace Thealt, Mrs. and Mrs. A. A. Deprise of the Church of the Holy Communion. New Jersey: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mecheler, Dr. J. A. Iywin, Mr. and Mrs. Van Anden, Lohonel and Mrs. A. A. Deprise Sensity of the church of

Rround. Is one of the best conducted hotels in Saratoga. Not so large as some of the others, it yet accommodates 700 guests with every comfort and luxury, and includes among its patrons leadors in society and distinguished public men. The orchestra concerts are of a high order, and the usual weekly bop will take place every Friday ovening. Situated in the spacious court yard is the Washington Spring. Which is free to all guests of the house.

At the Clarendon are J. W. Austin and family, Phiadelphia; Mrs. Richard A. Udall and Miss Udall. F. A. Brooms and family. Theodore G. Jones, Mra. D. H. Arnold. Mrs. Ross Z. Day. H. Brurlino, Henry Fike, Mrs. R. E. Mekenna and family, Mrs. J. Lagowitz and the Misses Lagowitz, Dr. George T. Weimore, H. H. Brockway and family, Now York; E. H. Manro, Mrs. George W. Elliott and Miss Elliott. Auburn, N. L.; L. R. Pend and Miss Elliott. Auburn, N. L.; L. R. Pend and M. J. Safford, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Hen. H. C. Howland and Charles M. Baker, Auburn, N. C. A. Baldwin, Boston; J. H. Weber and family, Boston; George A. Lisdale and family, Rochester; J. S. Canningham and A. M. Saunders, Thiladelphia; Mrs. M. A. Gibbons, Washington, D. C., who is spending his feitheen the Season at the Charenon, and A. Schurman and wite Griffen, Ga.

Congress Hall never looked in finer condition. Since last year the plumbing has all been overhauled and \$15,000 spent in providing 50 new bathrooms, new steel bollers, and in requesting and furnishing 100 rooms. The season opens prosperously, and crowds of the old reuests are seen on the pinazina !!stening to the fine orchestra. Among them is C. S. Watson, who is spending his forty-fourth season at this hotel; Bennett King and wife, who have begun their thirty-fifth season; Gen, Samuel Bridges, J. M. Shepard and family, the Misses Suydam of New York, Gov. J. W. Davis of thode Island, Rov. Pr. Simins and daughter of England. E. Hawks, Greenheid, Massa; Andrew S. Draper, S. Bothschild, A. Little and family, New York; J. F. Shandley and family and wife orch

passed under new management, is new run in passed under new management, is new run in first-class style.

One of the most popular private boarding houses in the town is the Heustis House, which caters to a select class. The guests here are always ready to lend a hand in every good work, and last week gave such material assistance to a musical held at the house in aid of the "Betheeda Choir" that a handsome sum was netted.

sistance to a musical hold at the house in aid of the "Bethesda Choir" that a handsome sum was netted.

Stopping at the Huestis are Mrs. E. V. Gardner. Mrs. Leon and Miss Leon. Mr. and Mrs. Dennison Morgan. Mrs. E. Cunningham and William Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Krank. Mrs. A. L. Whitlock of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridge of Albany, J. L. Cadmus, Philadelphia; Mrs. W. R. Steele of Dakota, Mrs. J. W. Locke and Miss Weed of Troy. Mrs. H. D. Seixas of New Orleans, Mrs. W. C. Puncan of Detroit, John W. Parker and family of New Orleans, E. W. Wisson and family of Bridgeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale of Philadelphia. The Garden View House on North Broadway, kept by Mrs. Carcenter; the Balch House, also on North Broadway, kept by Mrs. Carcenter; the Balch the Trim cottage on Philadelphia street, the Linwood on Soith Broadway. Temple Grove on Circular street, and the Scoville House on Philadelphia street are all well filled with guests, and are deservedly popular.

NO MORE BAD STATUES IN BOSTON.

There's an Art Commission Now to Select Good Ones-Here's Its First Selection.

Boston, July 18.-Bostonians do not propose to have any more cheap statues erected in the public parks of the Hub. There are three which have been eyesores and the butts of ridicule, and the prospect of more of the same kind caused the cultured people of Boston to unite in opposition. It took the form of a petition to the General Court, early in the recent session, for the establishment of an Art Commission for the city of Boston, and favorable action was taken thereon. The Art Commission became a reality, and its first work was the selection made of a statue of Admiral



BOSTON'S NEW STATUE OF ADMIRAL PARRAGUT, The present Commission is composed of Mayor Hart, the Hon, Martin Brimmer, President of the Museum of Fine Arts; Mr. S. A. B. Abbott, President of the trustees of the Boston Public Library; the President of the Boston Society of Architects, and Gen. Francis A. Walker, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The duties of this Com-mission, which is to serve without pay, are thus defined in the second section of the bill: No status, fountain, ornamental arch, or gateway, mountment, or memorial of any kind shall be errored in may public street, arenue, square, place, common, park, or municipal building in the city of Heaton, unless the doubten and site for the same shall have been approved in whiting by a malerity of said foundation, and their reportabilith have been made to the city foundation. report shall have been made to the City Council.

In other words, no City Council shall have the power, in the future, to disfigure hoston's public places with any advertising scheme or monument of inferior design or workmanship, lots of fun has been noked at the Commission by those who don't know how to appreciate the statues hereafter erected by the city will be worth looking at.

Last winter the city Government startled the citizens by authorizing the erection of statues

Worth looking at

Last winter the city Government startled the citizens by authorizing the erection of statues of Gens. Grant. Sheridan, and Sherman and Admiral Farragut, and it was this ebuiltion of patriotism which spurred the premoters of the Art Commission to activity. Models were submitted as soon as the Commission was appointed, but that of Admiral Farragut alone was necepted. The model which was selected was designed by the Boston sculptor. If, if, kitson. The figure is 8 fest 5 inches and the pedestal 10 feet 6 inches high. Admiral Farragut is represented as standing on the bridge of the flag-hip Hartford when he gave the famous order.

Damn the torpedoes! Go shead!"

The figure is to be a solid bronze casting, and the pedestal is to be of polished dark blue Quincy grants. The total cost will be \$22,500. The state will be finished in about six months, its resting place has not yet been determined, but there is a great demand to have it placed in Copley squares facing the Art Museum.

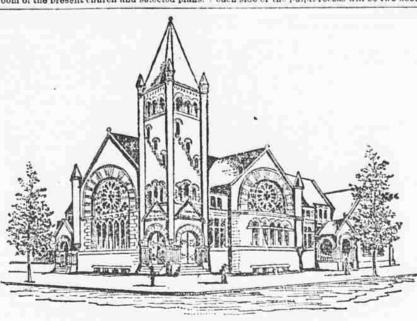
Mr. Kitson, the sculptor, is a Bostonian, and is but 25 years old. He stadied in Paris, and received the only medal ever awarded to an American. He has also received the medal of honor presented by the American Art Association in New York in 1886, and the gold modal of the Mechanics' Association of Boston. Hu also wears the cross of the Legion of Honor, presented by the king of Roumania. Honor, presented by the king of Roumania, and the Outen's medal. All these honors have been received within the past three years. He has been received within the past three years. He has been received within the past three years. He has been received within the past three years. He has been responsible for the condition that made the responsibility of the condition that made the remained the responsibility of the condition that made the responsibility of the condition of the condition that made the responsibility of the condition of the responsibility of the condition that made the responsibility of the condition of the condition o

The Handsome Edifice Designed for the

On Jefferson avenue, near Marcy, in Brooklyn, stands an unpretentious little brick chapel called Trinity Presbyterian Church. Here a little congregation has been gathering every Sunday for the past four or five years, until now it has outgrown its place of worship and is about to erect a more pretentious and suitable edifice. The scheme was conceived several months ago, but it was not put in shape until of the congregation were fairly crowding each other out of doors. The trustees came togother and, with their new pastor, the liev James R. Montgomery, who had recently come from Dayton, O., talked the matter over. They decided to raise money for a new building, and in a few days over \$10,000 had been pledged. They thought they had received encouragement enough then to get plans and estimates for the new church. Last Tuesday night the Board of Trustees met in the vestry room of the present church and selected plans.

of the church on Marcy and Jesser avenues, and will be guarded by porches built of red sandstone. These entrances will also open into square vestibules the same size as the one in the tower. Over the tower entrance, each in terra cotta, will be the inscription, "Trinity Presbyterian Church, erected 1890." The material of which the building will be constructed will be built washed trick, chocolate terra cotta, and Lake Superior red sandstone.

The interior of the church will consist of a square nave, with two deep trancepts on the sides. This space comprises the auditorium, and is 70 by 70 feet. At each corner of the nave, which forms a square of 50 feet, will be a cluster of Romanasqua columns from the sculptured capitals of which will spring four Roman arches, the keystone of which will be a followed the spring of the nave. Diagonally from the capitals of the columns again will spring two handsomely freited hardwood trusses, forming the wangs of a Maltese cross, with its centre in the middle of the ceiling, which will be of hard wood and 60 feet above the floor, From the centre of each these trusses will be suspended a cluster of gas jets and incandescent electric lamps. The side wells of the church will be plastered in hard finish and decorated in freeco. Underneath the south arch which forms the nave will be the pulpit, which will have he arched sounding board arrove. Above the pulpit again will be the pulpit recess will be two floors.



of which the Illustration shows the exterior, | which will contain small rooms to be used for and which were submitted by Montrose W. Morris of 45 Exchange place, New York. The action of the trustees was endorsed by an unanimons vote of the congregation that gathered

on Friday night to view the plans.

The new church will occupy a plot of ground at Marcy and Jefferson avenues, having a frontat Marcy and Jefferson avenues, having a frontage of 100 feet on Jefferson and of '5 feet
on Marcy avenue. The style of architecture is
the modern Romanesque, and is very handsome. The building will be in the form of a
Greek cross with deep transepts and a lighlioman towar, with a pyramidal soire. The
main building will present on each avenue a
high-peaked gable, in which are to be tarreo
semi-circular, stained glass windows, thirty
feet wide. Other windows on the street level of
the building will give more light to the interior,
while long and narrow arched windows will
light the beifry in the tower, 150 feet above the
street.

Street.

The church will have three entrances. One of these, the main entrance, will be through the two sides of the tower on the corner, and will open into a vestibule, taking up the entire tower space, twelve feet square. The other two entrances will be at the extreme corners.

ARRESTED IN CHURCH.

How it Happened that Elder Thompson Aged 65, Nearly Beat a Youth to Death.

READING, July 19.-There has been consider-

able interest for a week past over the arrest in

church and subsequent imprisonment of Coun-

cilman William A. Thompson, a well-known merchant of South Seventh street, and one of

On Sunday night last, while revival services

were going on in the Mission Church, and Mr.

Thompson was engaged with some penitents

before the altar, Constable Mauer electrified the congregation by stopping in with a war-

rant for Mr. Thompson's arrest. The exhorter

was called at once to the door, and learning

what was wanted of him, he quietly walked up the aisle to the pulpit and got his hat. This passing back and forward, with the blue-coated

officer at the church door, created great dis-turbance, and when the whisper went around that Mr. Thompson had been arrested the con-gregation became demoralized and broke up

The warrant charged Mr. Thompson with ag-

112 Days Without Food.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 19,-If Mrs. Adam

Vuchter, Lehigh county's famous but unfortunate fasting woman, survives until to-mor-

drink exactly 112 days, not having tasted solid

is now worn down to a mere shadow, and has been practically unconscious since Sunday last. Her physicians are looking for her death

last. Her physicians are looking for her death to happen at any moment. Between long intervals of unconsciousness site occasionally railles for short period. At such times she is racked with sonsms and convusions until she relapses again into insensibility. The intense heat of the past few dars has had a marked effect upon hie. Not withstanding she weighs only about 55 pounds, and has gone so long without water, she has perspired most profusely. She is wrapped in financies which have to be changed twice a day. Her complexion has changed tries a deeply sunker. Her neck has shruck to about the size of a min's wrist. Mrs. Wuchter is 38 years of age, but her appearance is that of a woman of 70.

Mr. Charles W. Hilton of 126 Noble street.

Greenpoint, desires to explain in THE SUN that an article printed on Friday last, entitled Mrs. Hilton's Charges." Is only partly true. A. Walters of 111 Milion street. Greenpoint, for malpractice, alleging that he performed a

or liquid nourishment since Good Friday.

which will contain small rooms to be used for various purposes.

The seating arrangements are ample and commodities. The pows, which will be either of ash or ak, will be arranged on a segment of a circle on a terraced floor. They will be broken up into six tiers, and live broad alsies will furnish means of entrance and exit. There will be sittings for 100 persons, and should it be found necessary at any time in the future to increase the soating capacity of the building, the plans have been so designed that a horseshoe gallery may be added, with 800 more sittings.

The enurch will be lighted by night with gas and electric lights, but during the day large stained glass windows on four sides of the building will furnish ample illumination. The chapel, which is now used both as a church and Sunday school room, will be used for the latter purpose only after the new church is completed. The basement of the new building will contain the steam heating apparatus, and a large kitchen, invatories, and toilet rooms. The building throughout will be most complete, and when linished it will be one of the finest churches in Brooklyn. The trustees expect to advertise for bids for building the structure in a few days. The new church completed will cost from \$70,000 to \$80,000. NO STATE CONVENTIONS, THEY SAY.

Both Parties Now Propose to Let the The meeting of the Democratic State Committee to name a candidate for Judge of the the State ticket this fall, will probably be held in Saratoga the first week in August. The call the leading exhorters in the Friendship Home
Mission in Cotton street, charged with almost
gilling a young man by throwing him out of
his store and beating him. Elder Thompson
is 65 years of ago, wears a venerable graybeard, and is known throughout the city as a

of the State, The Republicans, whose nomination will also be made by the State Commitmation will also be made by the State Commitin the leading exhorters in the Friendship Home
cause a halt.

Totatol has just completed a "Sequel to the
Kreutzer Sonata" and is beginning a work concerning drunkenness. He islaiso in the middle
of a "realistic romance, in which a new-assiioned, emancipated Russian young woman
will play the loading part." In steaking of
nation will also be made by the State Committee, will probably renominate Judge Earl,

whose term expires with the year. The desirability of calling a State Convention instead of doing these things in committee has been discussed on both sides of the political fence. In the Republican party some well-meaning but old-fogvish politicians have well-meaning but old-foggish politicians have cried out for a Convention. They said it would stir up a party enthusiasm and renew an in-terest in politics that would have a good effect on the Congressional and ientishive and lecal fights. The practical politicians answered this by saying that a Convention would also afford an opportunity for a re-vival of the antagonisms of inst win-ter's session at Albany and stir up the anti-Platt feeling that existed there among the the State Committee a condemnation of Fish and Gibbs. Enther the Platt men would try to get this action endorsed or the anti-Platt men would endeavor to have it reversed. In either event a feeling would be stirred up that would mere than neutralize the increase in party enthusiasm that the old fogies tigure on.

On the Democratic side a similar result follows from very dissimilar causes. The party is in such harmony, its organization is so theroughly well in hand in every Assembly district, that there is positively no call in purely local atlairs for a State Convention. The only local reason for one would be a desire to make a new State Committee. As Gov. Hill and his friends have the present State Committee, and the party in the State would insist upon making a new committee also a Hill committee, there is held to be no reason for going through the form of a change that would be no change at all.

Murder of an Aged Hermit,

in confusion.

The warrant charged Mr. Thompson with aggravated assault and battery upon Charles Wentzel, and stated that the arrest was made at the Instance of the Pistrict Attorney, and that Wentzel was lying at the point of death. The prisoner was promptly locked up in the nolice station. His family and church friends were dreadfully distressed, and were unable to secure his release until Tuesday, when bail was obtained after a habeas corpus hearing. Wentzel, the injured youth, had boarded with Mr. Thompson for three weeks provious, on July 3 he stayed out until after midnight. Next morning he was found lying intoxicated in Thompson's sile yard. Mr. Thompson on opening the store that morning, learned that Wentzel had insulted Mrs. Thompson and his daughter. Accordingly when Wentzel walked into the store later, hir. Thompson upbraided him, and an altercation ensued between the two. In the midst of it a showcase was smashed and the stoye overturned, and Wentzel eventually landed all of a heap in the gutter.

Air. Thompson declares he struck the youth in self-defence, Witnesses at the hearing, however, testified that he used undue violence, and that when he threw Wentzel out of the store he jumped on him and pounded him with his flists. The physicians in the case testified that Wentzel suilored a fracture of the lower jaw and concussion of the brain, and perhaps a fracture of the skull. Wentzel is now unconscious at times, and his life hange upon a thread. HAMBURO, Pa., July 19 .- A great deal of speculation was caused this week by the disappearance of Matthias Berger, an old hermit, who has for thirty years lived alone on Blue Mountain, five miles north from here, just on the border line of Berks and Schuylkill counties. The recluse was 77 years old, and subsisted on the plainest imaginable food in a little log cabin in the woods among the rocks. Several weeks ago he had been over to the rillage of Drohersville to buy some necessary supplies, as was his custom, and had returned the same day. On Sunday last Paniel Snyder, a benevolent neighbor, suddenly bethinking himself that he had not seen the old man for some time, sent two of his boys over to the cabin, two miles away, to look for him. The boys returned with the renort that he was nowhere to be cond, and that his cabin was in a state of confusion, with old clothes and books and papers littered over the floor in great disorder, he though it had been tansacked. The door was co ered with colvebs, and all appearances indicated that the termit had not been there for a couple of weeks. It was known that Berger had recoved onto a sum of money a short thee before, and suspricions were groused that he had not with foul play. Searching parties were organized by the neighbors, who hunted high and low over the mountain for the missing man until yesterday, when the hermit's dead body, in an advanced state of decomposition, was discovered lying among some rocks on the mountain not far from his cabin. His clothes were true almost into stredy, and there were marks on the ground of a terrible struggle. A club stained with blood lay within a lew seet of the body. The unfortunate form his cabin, the struggle. A club stained with blood lay within a lew seet of the body. The unfortunate form the colon, it is known before his death. Some of it can be found now, before his death. Some of it can be found now, before his death, some of it can be found now, before his death, some of it can be found now, before his death, some of it can be found now, before his death, some of it can be found now, lie was a frequent visitor to Heading and Hamburg, and many mouple kere predicted that he would meat with a trage cod if he persisted in remaining a hermit on the mountain. supplies, as was his custom, and had returned the same day. On Sunday last Daniel Snyder.

Through the exertions of not E. he con a the greats of the Long Beach Butel have contributed \$350 in a for the saniarius for Hebrew children whose object it is to furnish free excursions to the poor children of that faith it the city of New York. The twelfth amoust port of the accleary shows receipts of \$5,400, expenditures \$1,231, believe on hand \$1,250, which is deposited in the seven leading savings banks of this city.

Mothers Do You Realize How Your Little Ones Suffer

When their tender Skins are literally On Fire with Itch-ING AND BURNING ECZEMAS and other Itching, Scaly, and Blotchy Skin and Scalp Diseases?



To know that a single application of the Cuticura Remedies will, in the great majority of cases, afford instant and complete relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a permanent and economical (because so speedy) cure, and not to use them, without a moment's delay, is to be

guilty of positive inhumanity. No greater legacy can be bestowed upon a child than a skin without blemish and a body nourished with pure blood. Cuticura Remedies are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies, are absolutely pure, and may be used from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula, with unfailing success. Summer, when the pores open freely, is the best time to cure skin diseases.

"ALL ABOUT THE SKIN" mailed free to any address, 64 pages, 300 Diseases, 50 Illustrations, 100 Testimonials. A book of priceless value to mothers, affording information not obtainable elsewhere CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, the Great Skin Cure, 500.; CUTI-CURA SOAP, an Exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, ago.; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the greatest of Blood Purifiers and Humor Remedies, \$1.00. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Pimples, Blackheads, red, rough, and oily skin and hands, and simple humors and skin blemishes of infancy and childhood prevented and cured by that most effective of all Skin Purifiers and Beautifiers, the celebrated Cuticura Soap. Sale greater than the combined sale of all other skin soans.

A RUSSIAN REPORT ON TOLSTOL Official Investigation into the Effect of His Works Upon the Russian People.

A report has been published by a Russian Government official concerning the effects of Tolstoi's books on the Eussian nation. They wanted to know at St. Petersburg exactly what influence the ideas of "Kathia," "Anna Kurenina." and their companions have had upon the Russian subjects with whom those

"The propaganda of Count Tolstor's moral ideas and general views," says the report, "are still in progress, although not with the ardor and energy of last year. In 1887 Count Tolstol lived mostly in Moscow, and therefore could not exercise his personal influence so much as formerly over the peasants of Jasna Poljana. While there, however, he ploughed and mowed with the peasants and showed them how to do many other things. So, for inthem how to do many other things. So, for instance, he taught them how to thatch their huts and blacken their stoves. This work he did for the mest bart on holidays. He was no longer in the position to help them with money and the like, since his eldest sons opposed themselves determinedly to the expenditure. Oral Instruction has never been attempted by Count Tolstoi. His doctrines are usually taught by his chosen followers. His favorite method of spreading his ideas at present is the distribution of tracts among the peasants."

Since this report was made a chronic liver trouble has almost completely incapacitated Count Tolstoi for mowing, ploughing, or thatching huts. Despite his projudice against doctors, whom he has so roundly denounced in all his recent works, his wife has compelled him to receive medical attendance and to take medicine. Through her his physician his prevented him from doing manual labor. In his literary work, however, not even the fron will and influence of the Countess has been able to cause a halt.

Tolstoil has just completed a "Sequel to the

all three works Toistot has lamented bitterly his inability to place his own undistorted views before the world. As his books are forbidden in Russia, and the foreign translations are beyond his control, he feels, he says, that he has no accurate medium of communication with the public. The translations of "The Kreutzer Sonata" havetried his patience so sorely, he told a St. Petersburg correspondent rocently, that he hardly will have the comrage to read the foreign editions of his coming works. The German translation he described as "distorted beyond recognition." The English translation by billon he thought about the best. The originals of all the works he has published without the permi-son of the Russian press censor are in the hands of M. Thechetkoff, a Moscow dealer in autographs.

Tolstoi's family consists of his wife and nine children; the eldest, court Sergel, 28 years

Tolstoi's family consists of his wife and nine children; the eidest Count Sergel, 25 yours old, and the youngest a baby in the crib. His family do not sympathize fully with his sociatistic ideas. Only their bitter opposition dissuaded him a new years ago from giving all his property to his fellow countrymen. The Countess Sophios from will is said to have been the deciding influence in this matter, too. Count Tolstoi got partly oven with her, however, by giving up tolacce and meat, aciopting the costume of a peasant, making all his journeys on 1-ot, and leaving to her the administration of his large estate. A man who recently visited him denies that he has over tried to spread his gossel among the peasants by means of tracts. Such attempts would be fruitless, the man says, for the simple reason that "probably not a single peasant in that country knows how to read."

Some Aged Pennsylvanians,

READING, July 19.-One of the oldest women in Pennsylvania is Mrs. Elizabeth Kuehn of Manchester, over in York county, where she was born and has always lived. She will be 103 years of age if she lives until November next. Her maiden name was Quickel. She never had any children, and has been a widow upward of forty years. She has a remarkably fine head of dark brown hair, which reaches to her knees and has not a gray tress among it. Her health is good and her memory excellent. She reads a great deal, and does not resulte

reads a groat deal, and does not revulire glasses.

Miss Elizabeth Trout of Shanesville, Berks county, who is in her 95th year, handled a hay-fork vigorously on Monday, and did a full day's work in the fleed. She has worked in the fields at harvest and harmaking time since her childhood. She is now well off and does not need to work, but she does it for enjoyment.

Washingtown township, also in Berks county, has a hearty nonogenarian in the person of Feter Beisher, who existented his both birthday a month ago by sawing and shifting into stove lengths a cord of frewood. He began the job at S o'clock in the morning and had it completed in good share by 4 in the inflerence. It is family are trout of him, washington township has another hearty nonogenarian in the person of John Huber, and Cole roc iddale las one in Arraham Elist, while Pike t washin has note in Mrs. George Froncheiser. All of them have based their Both year and actively energy hos. while Pike tewnship has one in Mrs. George Frenchelsor. All of these have passed their 9ch rear and hethely enory hie.

Jacob Heilener, who lives near South Lethelson, up in Ledigh security is 60 years old. He is worth at least \$120,000. Notwithstanding his wealth he resides in a small old-far-hiened house on the out-shifts of the lows, and lives in the most economical way his ingenuity can devise.

New Losnov, July 19. - Rathernakes have not been so New Losson, July 19 - Kattennaise have not been so numerous before in connection, probably, in offly years. Farmers all them simpled daily in their mowing calls, and in the will be large about Middletown not less than a dozen rattiers have been slain by one appear about price Mat. Gauge wants awarp in proton and the neighborhood about the award string proton and the neighborhood about the award string proton and results of the string award presenting a foreign the string award presenting a foreign the string award string a string the string award string a string a string award with the string award was a string a string a string a string award was a string a string a string a string a string a string award was a string a s

WAR RECORDS OF THE SOLDIERS. Simple, Accurate, and Complete,

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Capt. Alnsworth, who is in charge of the record and pension division of the War Department, is carrying out in the matter of the war records of the soldiers the same principles that he put in operation so successfully in regard to the hospital records of the army. The plan adopted is so simple that any person can readily find a complete record of any soldier, provided he knows the soldier's name and any one of the regiments in which he has served. On opening the first file case devoted to a given regiment the searcher first finds the record of the events in which the regiment participated during its entire service. In this way one is able to follow the exact movements of the regiment from place to place, as shown in the original army rolls, together with any incidents which have happened and have been noted at the time. These records are copied on cards, which are numbered in such a way that counterfeiting a card is impossible, and the jacket which encloses the series of cards also bears the numbers of the cards contained within, so that if a card is ever lost or stolen it could be duplicated without trouble. Fellowing the record of events is another

bundle of cards showing the record of the field

and staff, and this in turn is followed by the records of the companies. Then come the individual records of the men in the regiment. As showing how complete this system is, one has but to take the cards of the New York rogiment known as the Garibaldi Guards. This regiment was made up of Germans and Italians, most of whom spoke no English. The names on the muster rolls were spalled in a half dozen different ways, and the regiment also had a curious system of promotions due to good conduct. If a man in Company K had a

the one in which he was at the begin ing of the month. On the various muster rolls of the regiments a solder's name might appear fifty or sixty times. Each time that his name anpears a card is duly made out, and the whole number of cards are prouped in one jacket, which bears on its face the number of cards contained in it. When the Pension Office calls for a soldier's was record all the clork has to do is to find the soldier's name on the card; jasket and he will then have all of the soldier's record on the various cards. Under the old system the searcher would be connecled to examine fifty or sixty different rolls, and the chances are that the record would be incomplete. The new system, therefore, is not only a great saving of time, but it is also a great gain in accuracy. The result to the soldier must be that should he apply for a pension the department will be able to give his military record with an accuracy and promptness never before attained. Capt. Alinswirths army of capitals has inished the records of the New York regiments from No. 33 to No. 45, and is marching on at the rate of a regiment and when their records are linished the War Department will be in possession of a complete history of one-seventh of the Union army engaged in the war of the fleehlien.

When cant. Alinsworth was relaced in charge of the record and reasion division of the War Department will be my forse are linished the war bepartment will be my forse and reasion division of the War Department is not of the War Department in the over a year ago he found the work several years behind, so that when the Pension Bureau called for a soldier's record in order to complete his pension claim it was lineau, in the own has been cleared up without any increase in clerks but by means of the excellent system which Capt. Alinsworth has instituted in his office. It is writhy of note that the entire car' medical record up without any increase in clerks who were detailed from the cleare, who complete them as last as may be and when the aforce of cl

Wants \$20,000 for Tumbling Into Boiling

Acid.
Thomas McLear of Bayonne began a suit Friday for \$20,000 damages against the Tide Water Oil tem-pany. McLear was employed in the company's refnery

final grants.
Astal at Treasurer Telegraphia in 1 fled Col. Websit, A fooless Wedding as Perkahili.

Frankin, Juri - Ar and Mrs James it descript of this village cristrated their rolless wedding yes terfare. As on which we had his village cristrated their rolless wedding yes terfare. The roll was a man for the village cristrated their rolless wedding yes will dot the by bearge printed their crists as a fail than an of the same of the little dense printiding the first are of whom a sam, died several wavers age. To control the control that is the fooler two children are Mrs Henry Tate of Verplanck Foliated Mrs Benj, Jinks of him hing.